

PASSENGERS LEAP OFF RUNAWAY CAR; MANY ARE HURT

Crowded Stapleton, S. I., Trolley Backs Down Hill Into Another Car.

PANIC CAUSES INJURY.

Doctors Busy Attending Victims Who Jump to Avoid Collision.

A runaway trolley car, the brakes of which had refused to work on the slippery rails, ran backward for a block and a half down Wright street hill, Stapleton, Staten Island, this morning and crashed into another trolley car which had started upward at Water Street. A score were hurt. Three cars were involved in the collision, as the open car which dashed down the hill not only struck one at the foot, but drove it in turn into a third. The middle car was of the closed pattern. Its two rear platforms and the rear of the open car were crushed. The front of the third car was smashed.

Among those hurt were:
Rebecca, John, fifty-five years old, of No. 25 Berger Avenue, Dongan Hills, abrasions of head and eye.
Henkle, Elizabeth, fourteen years old, a schoolgirl, of No. 92 Tardie Street, Stapleton; contusions of left arm.

Joyce, Helen, nineteen years old, a schoolgirl, of No. 15 Cromwell Avenue, Dongan Hills; shock.
Joyce, Beanie, eighteen years old, a schoolgirl, of above address; shock.
Kahner, Otto, thirty-two years old, a carpenter, of No. 51 Metcalf Street, Stapleton; laceration of left eye, contusions of chest.

Morrow, Rose, thirty-four years old, of No. 30 Otter Avenue, Concord; injury to shoulder.
Roscoe, Rosanna, sixteen years old, a schoolgirl, of No. 874 Van Duzer Street, Stapleton; contusions of left ankle.

Stahl, William A., fifty-nine years old, of No. 18 Deland Avenue, Dongan Hills; abrasions of scalp and shock.
Steckler, Mrs. Caroline, fifty-nine years old, of Bradford Street, Stapleton; broken nose, sprains and contusions. Removed to the S. R. Smith Infirmary.

Toland, Joseph, forty-four years old, of No. 45 Columbia Street, Concord; a publisher of No. 261 Broadway, N. Y.; left arm broken. Removed to the S. R. Smith Infirmary.
Zekio, Louise, fourteen years old, a schoolgirl, of No. 1152 Old Town Road, Dongan Hills; contusions and shock.

The victims of the accident were attended by Drs. McGregor and Snyder of the Smith Infirmary.

The trolley car which ran away was of the Midland Beach division, bound for St. George. While it was on the Wright street hill Motorman Joseph Foley started to back it to permit a Concord bound car to pass on the curve from Wright to Van Duzer Streets. As he backed the trolley pole slipped from the wire, cutting off the power.

Both of the cars were crowded, there being at least one hundred and thirty passengers aboard them. When the runaway was seen to be out of the motorman's control the passengers crowded to the running-boards and leaped off into the roadway.

The closed Concord car which was struck was badly damaged, but no one in it was injured.
Before the ambulance arrived several physicians living nearby attended the injured. The reserves from the Stapleton Police Station, two blocks away, were hurried to the scene. A number of firemen from a neighboring engine house gave their aid, too.

Failed in Business: Took Gas.
The body of Louis Erbe was found to-day by his son Arthur, in the bathroom of their home at No. 876 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. He had committed suicide by inhaling gas. Mr. Erbe was fifty-six years old and was for many years in the bookbinding business at No. 53 West Thirtieth Street. He failed six months ago and became despondent because of his business troubles and ill health.

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WORLD WANTS WORK WONDERS

THE GIRL OF TO-DAY: Is She A SUCCESS A FAILURE?

There's no use denying it, the average New York girl, recognized as the highest type of the much-discussed "girl of to-day," is harshly criticized on account of her freakish dress. Is there any defense of the foolishly-garbed, gaudily-painted, but otherwise perfectly good girl? Miss Marshall awaits replies.



**Men's Criticism of the Up-to-the-Minute Girl Is
Caused by Jealousy of the Disgruntled Males,
Who Are Finding Their Chosen Fields of
Labor Invaded by the Softer Sex,
Says One Contributor.**

By Marguerite Moores Marshall.

"Should the average New York girl dress the way she does to-day?" That is the question which "J. M." puts to all of us, and I should like to see it answered, as it constitutes one factor in the problem of the success or failure of the modern girl. Another of to-day's correspondents, a girl too, comments slightly on the dress of her sisters, saying that she doesn't blame the boys for calling them freaks—that she herself calls them fools.

The quarrel which many sensible persons have with the dress of the girl of to-day concerns in no way its morality or immorality. The imbecility and the essential unattractiveness of many costumes are sufficient to condemn them. No one could have called last summer's vogue for white fur neckpieces immoral. It was just plain idiotic. And the same adjective applies to the sleazy silks, decollete shirt waists and French-heeled shoes which misguided little girls wear to school or to work. They are obeying a perfectly natural and commendable instinct which bids them make themselves attractive. The fault is in their technique. They don't know that for young girls and everyday occasions the simplest, least conspicuous, least revelatory clothes are also the prettiest.

**AMATEURISM IN MAKE-UP A
SAD MISTAKE.**

For exactly the same reasons the passion for make-up, which has enthralled so many perfectly good little girls during the past few years, is to be deplored. Only a clever and experienced woman knows how to use rouge and powder in a way which will not make her ridiculous. And the woman who knows most about cosmetics is likely to be the woman who makes least use of them; particularly for daylight appearances. The actress who makes up so lavishly for the footlights scrubs her face clean with cold cream as soon as she reaches her dressing room after the performance. And yet a girl between fifteen and twenty cherishes the delusion that her amateur application of the cheap make-up she is able to afford really enhances her beauty!

If she left the stuff alone and lived healthfully she would probably be given pretty pink cheeks by God-mother Nature. Buying paint and powder with no knowledge of the harmful chemicals they may contain, using them ignorantly and lavishly, is enough to ruin the best natural complexion. I must confess that I think the modern girl—or perhaps it is fairer to say many a modern girl—fails utterly in her attempts to make herself beautiful and attractive by means of clothes which imitate a French coquette's and of a made-in-the-drug-store complexion.

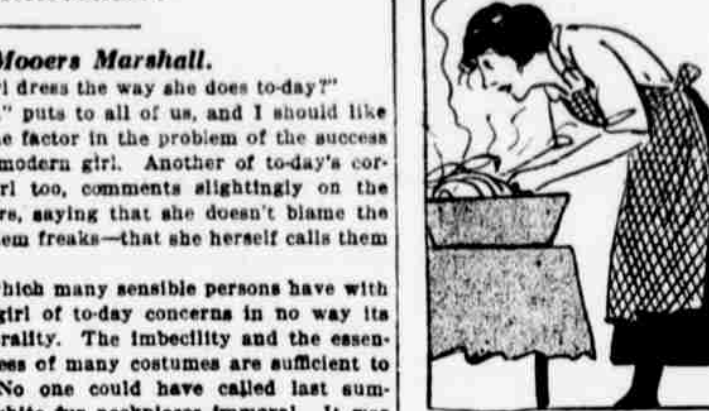
The two following letters show that I am not alone in my opinion, but I shall be glad to print others on the same subject, whether or not they present the same or different points of view.

SARTORIAL FREAKS AND FOOLS ARE THE GIRLS NOWADAYS.

"Dear Madam: I would like to say a word or two about the girls of to-day. I surely do agree with the boys in calling them freaks. I myself would say that they are perfect little fools. I am a young girl of nineteen and dress in the very latest of fashions. But when it comes to the waist line almost around her neck, her hand in her pocket, the hair drawn back off her face and wound in lumps on her back—why, I am simply disgusted with the modern woman. In fact, I never was any lover of my sex. I admit I make a pal of a good, broad-minded, sensible young girl of my own age. We have always dressed ourselves in a way that is modest. We study foreign languages, voice culture, etc., and are out a good deal, and certainly do have a great laugh at our own sex. I would also like to ask where

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with an undeveloped brain, who can 'oh' and 'ah' and prink up gaping ears for his talk about 'the office.' The business girl can nail the untruth nowadays. Why should he forgive her for tearing the cloak of ego from him? Who can wonder at him for struggling vainly to snatch at the home-tied girl who has well-prepared meals ready for him—as grandma used to have?

Let him readjust himself to the present day style of living. It is man's plan. Children are often provided for through the instrumentality of the business girl of to-day. "AN OLD MAID WHO SUPPORTS A HOME THROUGH HER PRIVILEGE OF WORKING."

**PURE IN HEART? THEN SHE'S
A SUCCESS.**

"Dear Madam: Relative to your article, 'The Girl of To-Day,' in The Evening World I wish to send in my opinion.
"The average girl of to-day dresses too conspicuously; I do not allude to the very extreme type, but to the stylish, smart, up-to-date girl with the powder-smear face, whose mind conservatively-still dresses on of sensible, pretty, becoming, the part of both women and men. But the trouble lies in the fact that our average modern New York damsel overdoes the attractiveness of her personal appearance."

"Now for the psychology of the matter. Here goes: Business going and school attending women have raised the standard of their sex. But it seems to me the average New York woman is lowering this standard. Naturally some men (?) think women should be little, submissive, glad-I've-got-a-husband beings. Most girls I am sure are averse to and loathe such an attitude on the part of men, and yet do they do other than to encourage it?
"It cannot be denied that the average New York girl's outward appearance is not within the bounds of modesty and respect. She really and truly strongly appeals to man's physical instinct, in fact so much so that in an individual instance the average New York man is so overcome by some physical 'charm' about her that he feels justified in overlooking the question of whether she is a mental mate for him and thinks that some bodily magnetism which she has for him is enough to base a successful marriage upon. Real love in 95 such cases out of 100 does not exist."

"Now, should the average New York girl dress the way she does to-day? I am anxious to hear what others have to say.
"I wish to add that, thank heaven, there are quite a number of sensible boys and girls who realize and understand just what constitutes a real marriage and real love. J. M."

**WANT OLD-FASHIONED GIRL?
LOOK IN KITCHEN.**

"Dear Madam: That Colorado man who stimpers and sighs for the old-fashioned girl can most likely—provided he seeks in the right place—She can be found any evening in the kitchen, after 8, cooking and cleaning up. She has stopped on her way home from the office to market.
"Can it be that there lives a man so ignorant of the lives of some women who support families?
"Why, I ask, is the old-fashioned girl pictured in hoops? The downward eyes suggest sex self-consciousness to a marked degree; far more so surely than neat ankles and short skirts.
"A man wants a fashion plate

SULTAN PROMISES POPE TO STOP MASSACRES

Rome Hears Turkish Ruler Has Answered Letter of Pontiff Appealing for the Armenians.

ROME, via Havre, Oct. 12.—Replying to the personal letter which the semi-official Correspondence says the Pope recently wrote to the Sultan, asking the latter to stop the massacre of Armenians, the same newspaper asserted to-day that the Turkish ruler promised to comply with the request of His Holiness.

It was stated here yesterday that the Vatican had urged Mgr. Dolci, Apostolic delegate at Constantinople, to obtain from the Sultan a reply to the autograph letter of the Pope which was sent several weeks ago. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Ambassador Morgenthau has been directed to acquire of the Turkish Foreign Office as to whether concessions regarding exemption from persecution of Protestant and Catholic Armenians were being carried out. The concessions were made in response to recent representations by the United States, but unofficial information has reached here indicating that the persecutions were continuing. Officials of the department stated to-day that the delay in receiving the Turkish answer might be due to interrupted cable communication.

NO DATE FOR CANAL TO OPEN.

Notice Sent That Panama Route Is Closed Indefinitely.

The Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, because of the continued slides in the Canal, has notified the Panama Railroad Company officials here to announce to shipping interests that he does not advise sailing by the Panama route until further notice, which will be promptly given as soon as conditions permit. The railroad company's announcement follows:
"Cable from Governor dated Oct. 12 states continued movement of sliding material make it impossible to predict any approximate date of reopening canal. Governor states he has no advice regarding the Panama route until further notice, which will be given as soon as material is removed sufficiently to insure stable conditions."

FIRE DESTROYS NYACK BLOCK

New Building Swept Away by Rapidly Spreading Flames.

NYACK, Oct. 13.—Fire which threatened for a time to destroy an entire block in the business section of this town to-day was finally brought under control with a loss of about \$25,000. A new department store building was completely destroyed and smaller buildings adjoining were saved with difficulty.

The fire started in the Harrison & Dailey store and quickly went through the building, mushrooming at every floor. When it seemed four times as if the local fire department would be unable to cope with the situation many outside companies responded.

Miss Helen Judson to Wed.
Miss Helen Judson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary I. Judson, will be married on Oct. 26 to G. Elton Parks at the Church of the Heavenly Real, the Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman officiating. The wedding is to be a small affair, followed by a reception for a few friends at the home of Miss Judson's parents, No. 77 Madison Avenue. Miss Judson, a sister of Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, will have no attendants other than Miss Nancy Heschel. Mr. Parks is a Yale alumnus, class of 1904, and a member of the law firm of Parks, McKinstry & Taff, No. 50 Wall Street.

First Man Killed in Deer Season.
NEWTON, N. J., Oct. 12.—The first shooting fatality of the deer hunting season, which opened to-day, occurred this morning when Elmer Lanterman of Greenville, N. Y., was killed in the Blue Ridge Mountains, back of Middleville, N. J., by Alvin Hull. Hull saw bushes waving and believing that a deer was back of them fired. Lanterman fell dead.

An Actress of Taste

It is only women that have not yet visited the new Bedell Fashion Shop in Thirty-fourth street who may wonder at the praise bestowed upon it by such an authority as Lady Duff-Gordon.

A prominent actress, who just left for the Coast to pose in film plays, last week bought here fashion costumes for all occasions and fourteen hats.

She spent a little over \$1,000, and said she got more than she could have purchased for \$2,000 ordinarily.

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A collection of various styles, trimmed with refined laces. Formerly 18.00 & 19.00. **10.75**
- Lace & Rose Trim'd Negligees**
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